

WIRELESS MESSAGE
FROM EVANS' SHIPSPacific Fleet 1,300 Miles from
Magdalena Bay.

OPERATORS ALL ANXIOUS

Each Tries to Break Records
for Long Distance.Communication Received at Mare
Island from Flagship Connecticut
Is for Navy Department—Says Bat-
tle-ship Fleet Is Sailing Rapidly
for Magdalena Bay—Expects to
Arrive There by March 15.Vallejo, Cal., March 8.—The first mes-
sage direct from the battle-ship fleet was
received at the Mare Island Navy Yard
late last night through the cruiser St.
Louis.The operator picked up the message
from Admiral Evans to the Navy De-
partment. It is said that the fleet was
steaming on regular speed, 1,300 miles
south of Magdalena.All wireless operators on the coast are
striving to beat the record on messages
from the fleet.San Diego Hears, Too.
San Diego, Cal., March 8.—The Point
Loma wireless station this morning re-
ceived a message from Admiral Evans,
transmitted from his flagship, the Con-
necticut, for the Navy Department.The wireless operator at Point Loma
was unable to tell where the Connecticut
was when the message was sent, as the
signal indicating the latitude and longi-
tude was not distinguishable.The Connecticut left for Magdalena Bay
on February 23.The Point Loma operator was greatly
surprised to get a message direct from
Admiral Evans, as the messages from
him were expected to come from the
cruiser South Dakota.It is believed the vessels will not reach
Magdalena Bay before March 15.

WOMEN FORM STORK CLUB.

Detroit Mothers Have Society After
President's Own Heart.Detroit, March 8.—If President Roose-
velt seeks a text for a further disserta-
tion on his widely exploited anti-race-
suicide theory, he can turn his eyes on
Detroit.Right here there is an organization
known as the Stork Club, that bears testi-
mony to its civic and social value.The membership of the Stork Club em-
braces twenty-four prominent society
women of the North Woodward avenue
district, but the possibilities of an in-
crease of membership are limitless. The
children of the members of the club are
all healthy, and the meetings, which are
held every Wednesday evening at the
club, declare their organization will
prosper. Other women are taking a lively
interest in the proceedings, and it is pre-
dicted that the membership will soon be
doubled.By-laws and constitution they have
none. They recognize no rule but the rule
of happy, healthful children; they want
no dictum but that of the grand old bird
whose name their club bears, and which
means so much in every American home.

SUING FOR \$4,964,000.

Receivers for New York City Railway
Bring Action.New York, March 8.—Adrian H. Jo-
line and Douglas Robinson, receivers
of the New York City Railway Com-
pany, have filed in the United States
Circuit Court for the Southern district
of New York, a complaint in a suit
against the Metropolitan Securities
Company to recover \$4,964,000 alleged to
be the balance due of \$5,000,000 to
which the receivers are entitled by the
New York City Railway Company was
entitled by a contract with the securities
company.An agreement was entered into on
May 22, 1907, by which the New York
City Railway Company was to issue
three year 5 per cent improvement
notes to the face amount of \$5,000,000,
secured by notes of its subsidiary com-
panies, and to turn these over to the
Metropolitan Securities Company, and
the securities company was to furnish
the New York City Railway Company
such sums as it might need to carry
out its contract. The complaint says
that \$2,026,000 was furnished and the
balance is what is sued for interest
from September 24, 1907, and costs.

SHOT BY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Yonkers Lawyer Victim of Family
Row in Patterson.Patterson, N. J., March 8.—Charles D.
Alvandro, a lawyer of Yonkers, N. Y.,
was shot in the back of the head by Mrs.
Rebecca Cumming, his mother-in-law, at
Mrs. Cumming's home to-day.Alvandro grappled with Mrs. Cumming
and took the revolver from her, but was
set upon by Edward Hurd, also Mrs.
Cumming's son-in-law, with a club, and
Alvandro's wife, who ran at the young
lawyer with a knife.Alvandro escaped by jumping through a
window, carrying sash and all with him
in his flight.He is now at the General Hospital suf-
fering from bruises and cuts about the
head, besides the bullet wound in the
back of the head. He is not in a serious
condition. All the parties concerned di-
rectly in the assault on Lawyer Alvandro
have escaped.James Cumming, fifty years old, whose
wife shot Alvandro, was arrested, and
will be detained as a witness. He was
present when the shooting occurred.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain
and colder to-day; fair and colder
to-morrow; fresh northwest to
north winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Fleet Fleet Heard From by Wireless.
2—Murder Committed in Montana Prison.
3—Girl Falls 1,200 Feet and Lives.
4—Long Is Taft's Real Manager.
5—Fight Is On in Massachusetts.
6—Mrs. Earle Tired of Husband's Affinity.
7—Vanderbilt Arrested for Speeding.
8—Chicago Clerics Rap at Anarchists.
9—Socialist Has New Plan for Work.
10—Baltimore Railroad Tunnel Still in Use.LOCAL.
1—Rev. C. Alvin Smith Preaches Away.
2—Episcopal Church Confirmations.
3—St. Vincent de Paul Praised.
4—Arrest of Officious Policeman.
5—Germans Oppose Sunday Laws.
6—Chandler Raps Secretary Taft.
7—Representative Meyer Dead.
8—Probe Submarine Scandal To-day.
9—Kubelk at Columbia Theater.
10—Miss Nourse Dead at Ninety Years.
11—Father Russell on Marriage.
12—Will Honor Bishop Satterlee.
13—Mother's Congress Here To-morrow.

OTIS SKINNER IN PULPIT.

Actor Preaches in Nephew's Place
in Mount Vernon Church.Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 8.—Otis
Skinner, the actor, preached a sermon in
the Mount Vernon Universalist Church
this morning.His nephew, the Rev. Clarence R. Skin-
ner, the rector of the church, told his
parishioners, with whom he talked last
week about his Sunday programme, that
the family Bible of his uncle's mother
preserves the records of three generations
of pastors of the Universalist Church, so
the actor probably would feel at home in
the pulpit.The church was crowded when Mr.
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